ston President Has Stronger Team and More Money in the Bank After Exchanging Player

RADES HELP BRAVES AND ALSO INCREASE OWNERS' BANK-ROLL

corge Washington Grant Proves That It Isn't Absolutely Necessary to Spend Large Gobs of Coin in Order to Strengthen Ball Club

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger N THESE days of frenzied finance, when fortunes are paid for individual players, a magnate finds it difficult to get by without flattening his bankroll everal vulnerable spots. Stors of the diamond come high, whether they are secured in the big leagues or out in the alfalfa.

Arnold Statz brought semething like \$125,000 in money and players, binie Grob cost McGraw a big bundle, and O'Connell was allowed to go to the Giants from the Frisco club for \$75,000. Shinners. was valued at \$35,000 by Jack Hendricks at Indianapolis. and there are many others in the fast set who caused a

run on the bank when lifted from the bushes. All of which leads one to believe that it is impossible to get together a winning ball club unless the kale is dis-tributed in bundles. Perhaps this is true, and then again, perhaps it isn't. McGraw spent dough with a avish band, and the same goes for the battling Colonels, Ruppert and Huston, and Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago and others kicked in quite fluently.

But here is the catch to the story. Money is NOT equired to get together a winning team, and the greatest living example is none other than George Washington Grant. The president of the Boston Braves has a right smart ball club entered in the National League derby, and will be heard from during the entire race. The infield mutfield nitchers and catchers are all to the youland if the Braves do not finish one, two, three we will be

George Washington Grant is a David Harum, plus. He has traded and traded, allowed his stars to depart, and when the transactions were finished his team not only was strengthened, but George had more money in the bank. He has used uncanny judgment, or was hit between the eyes by a streak of luck; but whatever it was, the Boston Braves have profited considerably, and instead of trailing in the last half of the second division are creeping to the front.

HE players think so much of their chances this year that already THE players think so much of their chances this year that already they are discussing the World Series and the wherewith which goes with it. This cames under the head of confidence.

Got Better of Deal With the Reds

SEORGE WASHINGTON GRANT basn't caused much of a stir in base ball because he does his stuff without the aid of fireworks or a beass band accompaniment. He has been among us since February 1, 1919, and not until this year have the other magnates given him a tumble.

For example, take the trade which sent John Scott to Cincinnati in exchange for Rube Marquard and Larry Kopf. The Brayes needed a south paw and would par almost anything to get one. Fortunately, the Reds needed a right-hander, and an offer

was made. Grant not only got Marquard, who is conaldered a better pitcher than Scott, but the Reds threw in Larry Kopf for good measure. And that was not all. For some reason or other,

Garry Herrmann included \$500 cash money to make the deal more binding. That was one of the weirdest transactions ever pulled in the history of our grand and national pastime. Looks as if Garry were entitled to the brown Mackin.

To get back further, take the Neut deal. John Mc-Graw needed a left-bander and Grant listened to his conversation. The result was that Nehf went to New York amid loud and caucous howls of the Boston fans. However, George Washington again came out on top. received in exchange a perfectly good check for \$35,000 and Joe Oeschger and Micky O'Neil. Joe is one of the mainstays of the pitching staff and O'Neil is considered one of the best catchers in the League.

est division and made money for the owner.

Then came the famous Maranville deal. The Rabbit a great little player and will strenthen any ball club, but only in one position. He was traded to Pittsburgh for Billy Southworth, Fred Nicholson and Walter Barbare. If Boston got the worst of that deal, have a look at the standing of the club last year. Those men placed the Braves in the

Trading ball players is all right if you know how to trade. Connie Mack has tried it with disastrous results and the same goes for the Phillies. Frazee has let go of more star players than any one else, but look at his ball club-M you can find it in the league.

WHEN it comes to sneapping ball planners for better wire, leave it to George Washington Grant, of the Brunes.

Braves Today Valuable Team—Financially

AS THE team now lines up it is worth considerable money. It would take a big bundle of coin to pry any of the regulars loose from the line-up, and



Hank Gowdy was a holdover from Gaffney days. O'Neil was thrown in when Nehf was sold and Gibson was purchased at a nominal price. That rounds up the entchers. Oeschger was a throw-in, McQuillan was purchased for \$1500; Watson also was a cheap buy, and Fillingin came in the draft. Frank Miller was purchased two years ago and NOT at a stargering price. The infield did not ever more than \$500a. Helica

vas purchased from Chrimmet and Tany Receile was cluthed on weivers. Find drifted to us o free agent and Kopf was included in the Marquard deal. Compare that ith the infield of the Glants; or, better than that, the Reds. Caveny and Pinetli set Herrmann back considerably and they have yet to make good.

The Boston Braves were got together by Grant at nominal price. In fact, the \$35,000 received from New York has not been spent as yet.

THE Braves will be up there fighting this year with a ball club which was virtually made by three players-Nehf. Maranville and Scott-who

LARRY KOPF are on other trans. And last, but not least.

George Washington Grant, the modern David Harme of baseball, Copprishe 1922. by Public Lidger ' ingaly

AMATEUR BASEBALL GOSSIP

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DO YOU HEAR ME? GOR-DUN ! GOR-R-R-DUN! GIT UP NOW ! PONT FEAR ANY NOISE GOR-P.P.R-DUM! UP? LI'L SPEED

UNCLE DUDLEY

TILDEN "IMPORTED" OWN CONQUEROR

Champion Urged Richards to Play Here at Indoor Tennis Tourney, Only to Lose

GREAT MATCHES STAGED

TENNIS fans, mulling over the re-I sults today of the first indoor championship of importance ever held in Philadelphia, have plenty to think about scored with a second service, a rare on the way they turned out.

In the first place, the mighty Bill benten in the final round by Vincent

This was a terrific upheaval of the ope. Naturally Tilden is expected to win on any court where he throws his

rucquet.
But even in defeat to him goes the fullest credit. He virtually underwrete the success of the tournament when he passed up the national championship played the same days to enter the local tournament. Furthermore, he acted as chairman of the Tournament Committee and gathered about him on the

ment before and during the tournament shot I ever made."

on the details, and frequently had to stop his own matches to direct others

DAN O'LEARY, AT 80 YEARS, as to their matches, courts they were

to take, etc.

Despite all these activities he went on through merrily down to the finals, dusting them off as they came.

IS TOURING COUNTRY AFOOT Veteran Pedestrian Walks to Atlantic City for Exercise

Special Trip

In the final round he met Vincent Richards. Tilden had gone specially to New York to get Richards to enter. The latter had been quite ill, but was

about to enter the notional.
"You can't afford to be heaten in the notional, as you corely will be on meeting tedevile and to trace was Tilden argument with Richards, that it wen't matter so much if you lose in the Middle States.

Richards listened and came over here. Then he curued around and beut Tilden. Then he curred around and beut Tilden.
Both had had the toughest of three-set
matches in the afternoon to come
through to the finals and were fagged
completely. Strangely, it was Richards,
the ex-sick man, who had the finishing
punch in that match.
But Tilden proved his greatness
after the match. They were crowding
around to sympathize with him in defeat.

You've been wonderful," they told him. to help us put the tourney over ne you did. You shouldn't have worked to hard. You should have saved your strength for your matches. Then you'd nave wen tonight.

Nonsense, retorted Tilden, "Rich-ards played better than I did. He de-

Weissmuller Will Swim for U.S. A. in Olympics

New York, April 3 .- A human hydroplane, John Weissmuller, of the Illinois Athletic Club, is being developed to represent the United States in the Olympic games at Paris in 1924. Still in his teens, Weissmuller's ambition is to lower the world record time for every event on the swimming eard. He already has created records for at east a score of distances in the six months he has been in national competition. He will be eighteen years old June 2. He was born in Vienna Austria, but his family emigrated to Chicago when he was an infant.

Tilden copped the second set, after In the first place, the mighty Bill the final game had gone to deuce, by Tilden, champion of the world, was two roaring service aces. Rice didn't see them, and they are still looking for those mangled balls up there some place The third set went to 12-10, with

struggle. After it the Murray-Richards match was rather an anti-climax, but few left their seats, just the same.

was believed that the Southwark boxer's career had ended.
In fact, it was announced by close

pedestrian, paid a visit to the office of
Mayor Moore this morning to secure Johnny feels as if he were pointed for the signature of the chief executive in matches higher up. his official book, which, when com- Referee's Fine Judgment

pleted, will contain the names of the Frank McCracken, who was referee Mayors of all the principal cities both principals were floored simultane-Mayors of all the principal cities.

The veteran walked to Ariantic City vesters as a distance of fifty-five miles, in a trifle over twelve hours. Three young men made the journey with him. They were James Templeton, of Trenton; George Arnold, of Chicago, and John S. Fitzpatrick, of Philadelphia.

O'Leary, who will be eighty-one years of age on June 29, was born in Ireland in 1841, and during his travels in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Australia, France and America has covered 275,000 miles.

With both Blackiston and Harkins lying on the canvas, some referees might have found themselves in a quandary—would have been so puzzled that time would have been so puzzled that time would have been so for in forming a decision.

But not with McCracken, Frank stepped into the picture immediately, did not lose a moment and began counting over both amateurs, standing between the fallen boxers. A minute later McCracken again proved himself wide awake when Blackiston dropped

Twenty-third and Chestnut streets rink toll.

man, former manager of the West land now are working into form.

If and now are working into form, and their grounds, if Moles 3104 Emerald wicked service himself, but his first wicked service himself, but his first ball selden gets in the court; at least the grounds and street.

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MEALY IS A REAL

John Has Won Six Bouts in Row Since Being Stopped by Barrett

WAS READY TO RETIRE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

harness recently, after they had been on the side-lines for some time.

But the man who came back more imif he had been knocked into fistic oblivion is Johnny Mealy. When Mealy Tilden a winner after a soul-satisfying was knocked out by Bobby Barrett, it

few left their scats, just the same.

The last set went along merrily to extra figures and Richards finally broke through express delivery of Murray. To win his final point and the match he smacked a shot which cut and twisted on the top of the art and twisted but one more match and then he would be the control of t

anient. Furthermore, he acted a smooth and of the Tournament Committand of the Tournament Committand gathered about him on the bounced over in Murray's court.

That's that," grinned Murray as he such a scallites at the Commercial sound collection of tennis satellites at me collection of tennis satellites at a championships in an ensemble.

Tough luck," replied Richards, the allowing the bury every waking more identified by the properties of the retired stuff. Jimmy Murray came along, and Mealy whipped him. Then was the luckiest white Fitzgerald finished on the wrong and during the tournament to the top of the net and then just on the net and then

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The veteran walked to Atlantic City With both Blackiston and Harkins lying

ered 275,000 miles.

He has observed his birthday since Harkins flat on his back, and did not bother counting. Harkins was "dead his custom in this city when he walked 122 miles in twenty-two hours at the Twenty-third and Chestral stream of the regained his feet inside of a fifty-second counting.

Twenty-third and Chestnut streets rink
against three younger men.
O'Leary's home is in Chicage. At
present he is on a tour of the United
States which he hopes to finish in 1925,
after visiting every State in the Union.

CUTBILL DENIES CHARGES

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CUP SOCCER HOLDS SCHOOL LEAGUE **BEGINS TOMORROW ATTENTION OF FANS**

Opening of 1922 Interscholastic Circuit

By PAUL PREP High's second team will play the Frank-

oppose West Philadelphia High and though Germantown High in the Interscholastic | Electric Storage Battery. League contests.

The big game of the afternoon will justly claimed the city camplonship, credit for playing the games in the face. The team played brilliant baseball, and of such adverse industrial conditions. won its games decisively. Catholic didn't make such a good showing, but was in there fighting all the time.

was in there lighting all the time.

Germantown is picked to repeat this year. Quite a number of "veterans" are back, and the team has a wonderful pitching staff. This was proved against Penn Charter twice this season in practice games. The first contest ended 6.0, while the other scare son in practice games. The first con-test ended 6-0, while the other score was 13-2. The Cliveden twirlers alowed the Yellow and Blue only three hits in the first game

Germantown Should Win

Germantown should come through easily tomorrow, but Catholic is carrying enough player for two teams, and mue and Cottman street. ly upset the dope. Germantown should win tomorrow.

Frankford High's game on Northeast Field will give the fans a good line on the strength of both teams. In practice both looked good. While it is the opinion of the "wise crackers" that the game will be close, it might be a runaway for either team. No one has seen the opposing nines in action this season, and nothing can be said on the chance of either aggregation.
West Philadelphia should have an easy time with Southern High. The

THIS seems to be the comeback sea-son. There are a number of boxers who have been lured back into the ring harness recently, after they had been on year isn't an exception.
West Philadelphia has a gang of yet

But the man who came back more im-pressively than any—after it looked as ting the ball far into the outfield. The wallops are clean, and if they keep it up there won't be anything to the race. Two Pitchers

The Orange and Blue's main difficulty, as usual, is in its twirling de-partment. Only two pitchers are on hand, and they aren't wonders. True "Pot" Elliott, the basketball and soc cer star, is back on the squad, but if he is sent in to pitch the infield will be broken up. With the present pitching the other teams are going to hit the ball frequently, and the West Philadelphians

This afternoon Collingswood High will play Penn Charter at Queen Lane. The Quakers have not won a game this season, but should have a soft time with the South Jersey nine.

Milton Sets World's Auto Records Milton Sets World's Auto Hecords
Los Angeles, April 3.—Tommy Milton won
the championship sprint automobile race at
the Speedway by taking the second preluminary twenty-fusemile sprint in 13 miutes 1.49 seconds, an average speed of 115 2
miles an hour, and the final fifty-mile evenin 26 minutes 1.96 seconds, an average of
115.2 miles an hour. Milton was said by
A. A. A. officials to have established new
world's records in both events. Milton drove
a Durant car.

Three Games Are On for the Allied Teams Draw for Third Round and Hohlfeld Series Starts Saturday

GERMANTOWN VS. C. H. S. PHILS AND TODDS

TUP soccer contests will hold the cen-THE 1922 scholastic baseball season this city for the next few weeks. The competition for the Allied Amateur trophy will enter the third round next to the competition for the Allied Amateur trophy will enter the third round next to the competition for the stage in that sport in this city for the next few weeks. The competition for the Allied Amateur trophy will enter the third round next to the competition for the stage in that sport in this city for the next few weeks. The competition for the Allied Amateur trophy will enter the third round next the competition for the stage in that sport in this city for the next few weeks. The competition for the stage in that sport in this city for the next few weeks. The competition for the stage in that sport in this city for the next few weeks. will open its campaign with six of the Saturday and at the same time the seven teams in action, and Northeast series for the Hohlfeld trophy will get under way.

ford High reserves on the latters' din-lind almost decided to let the competi-tion slip by this year owing to the small Frankford High is booked to meet number of entries, but after serious Northeast High. Southern High will consideration it was decided to go Northeast High. Southern High will through with the games as usual, aloppose West Philadelphia High and though there are but three entries. Catholic High will be entertained by namely, Fleisher, Fleisher Reserve and

The semi-final round will be played next Saturday when Fleisher Reserves the big game of the afternoon will and Electric Storage Battery clash at the Germantown Catholic contest. Tenth and Butler. The winner will Germantown went through the entire then meet Fleisher which is almost 1921 season without a defeat, and certain to win. The managers deserve justly claimed the city enampionship, credit for playing the games in the face

It has been a hard year on the Industrial League and even Hardwick & Magee, holders of the trophy have not entered. The officials expect things to be different next year. Many of the old teams will be back and new additions are expected in such teams as chest and then slanting off fell into his Disston and Autocar. chest and then slanting off fell into his own goal before Goalkeeper Carroll had Disston and Autoest.

The Allied Cup

The draw for the Allied Cup third round has resulted as follows: Clover at Hardwick & Magee, Broad street and Allegheny avenue: Puritan at Wolfenden-Shore, Cardington: Fleisher at Ascension, D and Ontario streets: Wildwood at De Paul, Torresdale ave-

Several of the games will be played next Saturday, and one and perhaps; two on Sunday. Wildwood was beaten by Canadian War Veterans in the second round, but the Frankford team entered a protest against the winners, and the kick was sustained. They complained against the use of

Jimmy McEwen, one of the Canadian players. He was a regular member of the team, but is a professional and not allowed to compete in the amateur series. He was played under an as-sumed name. He was also fined \$5 and the game awarded to Wildwood. Phils Tie Todds The Philadelphia F. C. played a tle

game with the Todds, of Brooklyn, at Cahill Field, but the deadlock fails to show the play of the day. The locals completely outclassed their opponents, who played one of the roughest games who played one of the roughest games ever seen in this city.

Had the ground been dry instead of a sea of mud, there is no question that the Phils would have run up a score on

the Drydockers. As it was, not a per-son left the field of play in doubt as to the better team. Harold Britten had a

Week-End Soccer Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Phillies, 1: Todd's, 1. ALLIED LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

rional, 1. Puritan, 2; Wiscose, 1. Ascension, 2; Paradiae, 0, Canadian War Voterans, Saw 1. SECOND DIVISION

Wildwood, 1: Kaywood, 0. THIRD DIVISION Northwest Section Funfield, 2: Peltonville, 3. Northeast Section Disaton Steel, 1; Robins, 1, Sanahlee, 4; Farren, 0, Rosewood, 3; Lighthouse, 1,

West End. 7: Dunkirk Re-Albion, 8: Belmont, 0. Dunkirk, 8: Vietrix, 0. Sunday Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 2; Todd's, 2. OTHER GAMES

WEST PHILA, DIVISION

Philadelphia F. C., 1: Welfender & Centennial, 3: Kenshigton All Stars, Ficisher Yarn, 2: Phila, Athletics, 2

hig day, getting the goal of the Philand the invaders were lucky in their the score in the second half on a penalty against Lorimer for hands.

There was only one American League game played yesterday—between Todd's and New York F. C., and once again were the points divided. The score was 2 to 2, McKenna scoring twice for Todd's, while Andy Burnett and Meyerdirks counted for New York, Me. erdirks counted for New York. Me Kenna was at center forward in place of Black, who made such a sorry showing here on Saturday.

The Phillies were in action at Card.

meet things to ington, where they met Wolfendes.

Many of the Shore, winning by 1 goal to 0 when
nd new addi- the ball came in contact with Jackson's a chance to stop the ball

Neville to Coach City College New York, April S.—Joseph Neville, for mous Yale football star and all-America baltback, will coach the City College fees ball team next fall. Dr. Harold J. Parket formerly of Pennsylvania, will coach the freeliman cleven.



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